FATAL ROUT OF HOOD'S ARMY.

Magnificent Results of Our Victories.

CINCINNATI, December 92.—The Commercial's Nashville despatch of the 21st says Thomas' bradquarters are near Columbia. Hood is acros Duck river. His loss, since coming into the State, is estimated at 20 000. His force is now. believed to be about 12,000 infantry and 8000 Cavalry. The woods are full of descriers. It is enowing, and the roads are very bad.

Pursuit of Bond-His Army Retreating Passie-Serielsen.

Lembertier, December 52 - For Journal's spechal, dated Nanhville, December 21, onywhite situation at the front is uncommpell. Our army is non-Bident of final success, and is said pressing for-

The Rebels are completely penfectinikes as the unlooked for deces they have experiment. and are will seeking arrety in Hight. Privaters continue to orrest to sunada, south

wounded, others sick, but all dispirited.

SCHOURED IN COLUMBIA. The rrmy is still repulsy pursting Hood's de-noralized manifest. Thomas intends, if possible a strike them in the roar with his infantly before hey rusen Florence, while his expairs see hand

on order to Frankins Burel, they will have a by comprow. We can thus follow up the y with copy its. Book's parent has seen by the black of national and the reads running

toay we found course of east used to the old main fishion for credible our, which appared to have been the cases food of Hood's less

HOOD'S DEPENT-A TORRISON THADE TOAINSE

the enemy, and must be received with much

It is probable that the real facts are somewhat colored; that the number of prison reami cap-

fre is no reason in laying blame on the troops, seems at heavy arress, now as at Missionary which was so left without a general could not be membered without a shiver. Them is, the renessed Wirelinian, is one of the most intelligent mind the Feueral army, while Hood's only title to

apper we the policy of General Johnston.

Api lately Thomas and laterior namers; but
we dood has been treaching before Nassivitie
by opporents raths were filling, and behold the
raft. Those who could be surprised at any
iditary plans of Bood or Davis were surprised
a campaign for Nashville and Kennussy at this
stees on. If that army could have cleaned
and Middle and East Tennesser and regained
Chatanoga and Knoxville, the conductor of the
Confederate cause in the West would have been
better than It has been since the Gattle of Marfreesbore. But even if Nashville had fallen, an
freesbore. But even if Nashville had fallen, an

cent would have been the only gain.

The place could not be held winned Kentucky, and a campaign in Kentucky at this seas at would have been certain rule. The battle of Nashyllie have been vertain rule. The battle of Nishville inperactio be a piece with the campaign. All of floorly army were engaged except his cavalry. Where was forcest and the cavalry? We do not know, but it may be farry supposed that they were employed as Wheeler was when Allanta was evacuated. When Johnston had the army he kept his cavalry on his lianks, and the dunkeys and parasites of the Government revited him for doing so. When Hood took command he sent off the cavalry to raid on the enemy's cear, and until the consequences were seen great given

In the panic which ensued. Then God in He mercy gave him Forrest and while we do not a know the fact, it appears extremely probable that he may this sorvices in Tompasson as the has thrown away his services in Temperson as the did those of Wassier in Georgia. Vrawed by the light of events new accomplished, who can classify the removal of Johnston from the head of that army? What metancholy significance is neive event in the beginning of the year that is ow closing. The enemy has formed two powerful armies

and planned two parallel campaigns. The goal of one was firchmond; of the other Atlanta. Fo meet them we had inadequote armics; but are line Grant and Sherman we had bee and Johnson, princes of the sulvary profession on this contheat. Their differe against superior numbers was equally successful, and the incidents on the two scenes of action were marked by an uncombined maintaily. The result was the same, except that Grant reached the banks of the Ja over from the Rapidas in much less time than Sherman A funched the Chatt thoches.

Anny of Grant. At a laws a dead oct on the Army of the Camberland, not less off cital than Richmond on the Army of the Paomac. There is every human probability in the supposition that had Johnston, the Lee, retained the command of his army. She man's column, if not forced to retreat, would have been held in Northern Georgia like Mile in the cloven oak. The Confederate army in Atlanta was then fully equal to that in Richmond. It was as well organized, as harmonious, as confident in itself and in its reader. It was only too eager for battle.

At that moment all was well in the Confederacy. No sensible observer doubted that both ridants and Richmond would resist all efforts, and that the conclusion of the year would be rendered memorable by the undeniable failure of the greatest military effort of the enemy. Unhapply and disastrously Mr. Davis mistook the cause of that Georgian army's enthusiam for a

prochappily and disastrously Mr. Davis mistook the processe of that Georgian army's enthusiam for a seaso lelog apon its enemy. He got possessed of the selection of the Government, under the name of omebody or other, would just go out with that we have a season of the Government, under the name of omebody or other, would just go out with that with the glory to itself, and gratify all its gradges figainst the great officer who had lifted it and him see from the depths of despair.

So all the hurdy-gordies ground out the deathable song of Johnston. In three weeks the army had itself and the more men in killed and wounded than and daring all the month of Johnston's command.

It lost Atlanta without knowing how or why, and the same state of hopeless de-

It lost Atlanta without knowing how or why, and it was reduced to the same state of hopeless demoralization in which it once reached Dalton from Missionary Ridge. Such was the immediate and direct result of Johnston's removal.

Then followed the Provident's harangues, containing the plan of the new campaign, which is and just now concluding at Savannah and Nashville.

We have never trusted the pen to make any remarks upon the harangues; and the chronicle of events which a painful daty compels us to publish day by day furnishes an cluckiation and a commentary which no words and no pen will the ver rival. Enough it is to say that fortune fied from the Southern standard when Johnston's end was removed from the staff; and the svil which had haunted Bragg returned into the then Hood assumed command.

PORTER---BUTLER.

THE GREAT EXPEDITION.

Its Arrival at Beaufort, North Carolina.

IT SAILS FOR WILMINGTON.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Lic., Etc., Etc.

UNITED STATES SHIP SANTIAGO DE CUBA, AT SEA, December 13 .- After numerous unavoldable delays, the long-ra-hed-of and long-inticipated expecition from Hampton Reads is at last fairly onler way. In two hours' lime from the present writing, the vessels composing In-

part the formidable and magnificent fices under the command of Rear Admiral D. D. Perfer, and which for the part two months have been riding at anchor in the early bester between Old Paint and Portanguith or making abora english down the count n scarch of physics and block de-runners, will be

plenging the sen out a view or concentrate for a great state of the wirth which points of W mitroch, or rather the wirth which points to appropriate the plane. In the rail of a respective the expension that remained at Forter sol, on account of the barren appearance of

The opinion is previous and it fished sympa-uzors at Norfolk, that the object of the exarrive is to surror Shermont, they are leads to believe that our people will be account as 20 to 50 up the only consisting channel threads when the computators drive the more and material

REACTORY HARBOR, TRAINING, December 15 .-The account Hannon, Thursday, December 15.—
The account has morroug. Since then the communically hour this morroug. Since then the communication the least have been seemed in one at a time. The time, accounts as well and Translay, the day on which the vessels sailed from Hannoten Roads, was of short duration, for on the following day we were vested with one of those severe gales so often mat with off laps Hareray. In restring to my room Tuesday algost I congrabilisted myself on the pleasant trip we were making, but in six hours thou i had reason to take a directly opposite view of affire.

The steamer commenced relying and towing about in the most violent manner, many guess of

tured gines will be discovered to have been somewhat imailer than supposed, and the loss of General Thomas much greater than he would like to state in a busicial. But it is difficult to doubt that after gaming an expensive and worthless victory at Frankin through the value of his troops, and in spite of the most seckies general ship or no generalship. How has now sustained a defeat before Nashville, where he had no one doubt the significant to the state of compelled to use all air pumps. An hour later she isformed us that the water was griding, that the main party had been disabled, and true bailing was resulted to. At this juncture, it must be neknowledged, the chaines of the Africans

> Viewed from the deck of our vessel, it seemest tome, who have no seen a monitor in a storm at eas, can have but a fault conseption of the perious position of the Mahapas on the occasion in question. In weather comparatively mild, the ma westes he deck fore and all, and in astorm the waves make cothing of inguisting smoke-stacks, turret, and every visible out of the suip. Nobly, however, but the gallant integral free bress for the isom as evolumes of water that spring upon her so threateningly; and right glad were we, on making inquiry, to lear a that she was holding her own against the leak. Lucking the storm abated in the afternoon. Had it contains due it connected, I fear I should have had the sad task of recording a very deplurable disasthe and risk of recording a very deplurable disaster. The usen on the monitor were fast becoming exhausted from excessive moor in billing and, in correspond to the sect. It would not been madness to family a best with summer from

on vessel. The water not only rushed in at the top of the turrer, but worked its way through at the bottom. At one time there were sixteen niches of water in the nord. The exptain's cavin was florted. APPEARANCE OF THE BALBOR. Beenfort hather begins to have the appearance filampton Roads had rethe sading of the fleat he vessels, both theval and arms, see concenming here preparatory to moving the grand further count the count. Close up to the town are suchared a large number of schoolears, filled with applies and ammuniting, while, at the more respectful distance of two or three alles from the plan lie the heavy vessels of the naval floor. Admiral Potter's they ship (Malacra) dame in during the night.

the night.
The remediads will take on a fresh supply The routehelds will take on a fresh supply of coul at this point, and all the uncordetails for the attent with he arranged. This each are familiar with the North Carolina coast with at once recognize in Beaufort bather the very less tradeavous the could be selected. From Cipe Lookout to Cape Four the land makes the emerge of a circle, at defloyed an exertle of protection against commit weather. For him long a time we shall remain here I arrange and suppression prerailed, when we left Hampton Hards, that is or at the most, three days, would suffice to be verything in readines to prove its work. The New Incander steamed in this sternoon. No on

TO-DAY'S WASHING ON NEWS Special Beanstches to Evening Telegraph

WASSENSTON, December 22.

The Ten-Porty Loon. The facts in reference to the Ten-Forty loan are that Mr. Fessenden was urged by certain backers to limit the sale of the Ten-Forty gold bearing bonds to one hundred millions. He declined to accede to the request, and is now selling the second hundred million. But he has fixed no

Letters from Sherman's Soldiers. Colonel Markland, the special agent of the Post Office Department, reports that the mails were landed, assorted, and during the afternoon of the 16th distributed to the entire army of General Sherman.

In half an hour he had sold \$2900 worth of stamps, and could if he had had them sold double the amount. He brought with him upwards of 10,000 soldiers' letters, which have been mailed here to their respective addresses. The army is in excellent spirits, and their sanitary condition never better.

Burning of a Railroad Depot. Augusta, Me., December 22,-The depot the Portland and Kennebec Railroad Company was burned this morning. The loss is \$50,000; insured for \$25,000.

-The Courrier des Etats Unis speaks of the late William L. Dayton in these terms :- "The conciliatory character of this diplomat, his perfeetly distinguished manners, had acquired for him, at Paris, the sympathics of all who were brought into contact with him. We doubt not that in the French governmental circles his unexpected death has inspired profound regrets."

Vice-Admiral DAVID GLASGOW FARRAGUT,

The Senior Officer, and Commander-in-Chief of the Navy of the United States.



SECTION OF VICE-ADURAG PARES. SEC. OF SEC. SEC. SEC.

The period of Vice-Admiral David G. Purca gut, accompanying this shetch, represent one who, having just attained the prime of life, finds him. Sec. velf also at the prime of his fame. He has accomplished of much already, that all he shall hereafter achieve can never seem too great to keep a | so measured as to specify one he do a second seem as a se place beside t. Associated as his name is with
New Orleans, Port Hudson, Fort Gaines, the
opening of the Mississippi, the knowledge tha
the office of Vice-Admiral has been conferred.

Nov. to be promoted to the grade of Vice-Admiral place beside t. Associated as his name is with upon him will seem to the nation the poculiarly appropriate reward of experience and valor.

Vice-Admird David G. Farragut was born in getting into a safe harbor were ten to one against | Knoxville, Tennessee, in the year 1803. In his very earliest years he evinced a fondness for the blm a vast home, and every wave spake of wild delight and valorous achievement. His love for eria where naval battles could be fought and victories won; over which the American flag could be made to entend its fame, and to whose distant and responsive shores the name of the United States could become as familiar as a household word. He was only eight years of age when he became a salfor. In his moth year he became a midshipman under Commodore Porter, a fine old naval officer, who, in the war of 1812, won the victory in Lynn Haven Bay. It was on the Essex that the present Vica-Admiral first mode his practical and professional acquaintance with the son. He was carry initiated, too, into warfare, having been present at the bat-

> At the age of thirteen he was placed in command of a prize vessel. At the close of the war of 1812 he was sent to school, and thence into the Navy. It will thus be seen that his whole education and experience have been military in their the sea from childhood. His courage has been disciplined by many an engagement, and his brilliant naval talents have been made of tenfold their original worth by the stern school of actual ergogement. The abilities which have been concientionally exercised for years eniminated in brilliancy in the victories of New Orleans and

> Ferrigut is a man who is not without the claims of social life. After his admission into the navy, he married a Southern lady, and soutled in Norfolk Va. When the expedition against New Orleans was finally resolved upon, Parragut t was who was put in role command. Upon the 24th of March, 1862, he entered the Mississippi the 25th he took possersion of New Orleans. This eminently brillant proceeding invested his name with a prestige which no subsequent failure could have even dimmed, but which every subsequent riumph trenty augmented.

> In the reduction of Port Hudson, and in his azzling achiev mucts in Mobile Bay, he set the seal upon the promises which his twents silently gave, but the memory of what Farragut has done is too deeply rooted in the nation's mind to require recapitulating with the mere narration of his many exploits. It is uscless to trace his career throughout. We all know what he has done; we all know what he can do. His name and his deeds will become treasured words in the hearts and tips of children. The acclamations of the entire nation accord in placing the Vice-Admiralty in the hands of Farragut.

Farragut's Christmas Gift from New York. The friends and admirers of the gallant old Vice-Admiral, in New York city, have had a number of meetings recently, and, in addition to tendering him a grand reception, have raised a very large sum of money by subscription, with which they intend to purchase a palatial residence in the most fashionable partion of the city, which, when properly furnished, and provisioned for a year, will be presented to the Admiral as a Christmas or New Year's gift.

Vice-Admiralty in the United States Navy-Ass History-Conferral of the Hank upon Farragut.

Rank upon Farragut.
Yesterday afternosa, at quarter past two, General Clark, the Executive Clerk of the Senate, laid before the Freeldent of the United States the bill, which unanimously passed the two Houses of Congress, to establish the grade of Vice-Admiral in the United States Navy. The President promptly signed is, and it has now become a law. It is as follows:—

Bettenacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Fresident of the United distates is and he is hereby authorized and empowered, by and with the savice

The Senate, without referring the non-incidenunimicously confirmed it.
Vice Admiral Farrigot, who is now in New

From Havana. New York, December 22.—The season Color

in brings Havanu advises of the 7th. The stemmer Alexandra, now called the Mary had been selzed at Nuseria for a violation of the nentrally laws, the being an armed sessed. She will probably be released.

President Lincolo's Mossage is unfavorably criticized in the Inurio. The blockade runner Physmiaes, which went

out of Havana, broke down, and was obliged to The Houston (Texas) Telegraph announces officially the science of the United States stimmer Senera, while on her way to New Orleans from

The English blocksde-running schooler disnom was captured, off Galv won on the 7th tod-Eight vessels were blockeding their error on the 7th Inst. Negotlations were going on for the exchange of 500 prisoners at Camp Grace, Texas. Sugars at Havana 85 to 0 reals. Exchange on

Lendon 1244-on the United Stany 515 51; whork sight 60 per cent, discount. REGAL INTERLIGENCE.

Univer States District Court fully Con-valuer — The United States vs. it er W. aug. Ladic ment for endemanded of cyrlain in perty of the United States. Before reported

ordies not guitty.
United States v. Henry W. Laut. This is an idetiment for entiding statistics to desert, and these was being rised thats meaning. It is the admire, the bounds them when trade or issest admire, he brought them whey from Penson's in

that, knowing two cerups once to the ordered solition, he brought them raby from Ponsoois in his reset, the brightmap.

The decree is that the commerce stowed away in the hood without the Captace's traces by the income in the hood without the Captace's traces by the income in the article is the article in the property of the first point of the first point was due to the first by the first point was due to the Commences, that the second is vessel, and required to be done for weathing the vessel, and required to be done for weathing the vessel, and required the a contract that the sent for their arrow. But the contract Court at Nist Pares—Jailee Read.—Javilee vs. Ominger. An article of deligible reported. Versitt for paintiff Sidd.

H. M. Parillips and E. wand H. Wai Es is, for plantiff. Garage T. There for decodar.

Whilam H. Kreichine, Trustee of William Wallace Young, vs. Journal College This is an action to recover for waste commined by the article with when the defendant left the house headed that when the defendant left the house house with this doors, window such, flooring, etc., and that in fact he left the house a perfect wrom.

and that is fact he left the house a perfect wroce. On trial Stover for plaintiff; Cuaries W. Brooke and Thomas Mullis for defendant.

Wm. P. Hacker and John P. Stimer, taxpayers, vs. the City of Philadelphia, Thomas S. Stewart and Wm. B. Hays.

Stewart and Wm. B. Hays:

This was a bill in equity, filed by complainants, asking for an injunction to restrain the said Stewart, and the city, from executing a contract for supplying coal for the Philadelphia Gas Works for the year 1855. The complainants allegs that under an act of Assembly the Chy Councils have control over all the Departments, including the Gas Works; that there was an act of Assembly reconstructs. the dos works that there was an act of Assembly requiring all contracts with defendants to be given in conformity to ordinances of Councils, and that under such act an ordinance has been passed requiring the defendants to advertise for proposals for supplies; that in this case a contract for three thousand tons of coal is about to be given to Mr. Hays without proposals having first been invited.

first been invited.

The object of this bill is to put a stopper on the action of the majority of the Gas Trustees, it awarding a contract, to take effect prospectively at a higher rate than the present price of coal. The case will be argued on Saturday.

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE. CLEARED THIS MONEYRG.

Brig Sarah Feters, Lord, Boston, J. R. Baziny & Co.
Schr S. B. Wheslor, McLaughlin, Boston, Captain,
Schr J. P. Rirtland, Besse, Boston, J. F., Justin.

ARRIVED THIS MORNING.

Brig Regatta (Br.), Haplins, 16 days from Halifax, with figh to 5, smooth, stairs & On.—reseaf to M. A. Souder & Uo. Schr Harsh J. Warrus, Warren, 10 days from Bangor, with potatoes to Schar & Bre.

Schr L. F. Smith, Croe. T days from Boston, with make to Crowell & Collins.

Schr S D. Whesler, McGlanghliu, T days from Boston in ballest to captain.

M'COOK.

GLORIOUS NEWS!

THE KENTUCKY RAID.

Defeat of the Rebel Lyon.

HIS ARTILLERY CAPTURED

Hormmeyrana, Kentucky, December 21 .-General E. D. McCook struck part of the Rebel General Lyons' command at daylight on the 16th, defeated them, and captured their andlery. He is still pursuing them.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

STEAMSHIP 'AFRICA" AT HALIFAX Hallpan, December 22.-The steamship Africa

from Liverpool on the 10th, via Queenstown on the 11th, served at 11 o'clock last night in a thick The Borney's arrived out on the Stu Inst,

The position intelligence is unimportant. Sales of cotton for the work 68,000 bales. The market opened with an advance of \$4., but aubsequently became flat and the Improvement was lost Breads and firmer. Providens have a declining tendency. Consols for money, 800.

Sales of cotton to-day, 8000 bales, the market Petroceum steady at 1s. Md. @1s. 101d. for

American securities inactive. United States D 422(#445) The Back of France has reduced the rate of

Livenzoon, December 10-The Australasias from New York, straved at Queenstown to-day. Cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales 8000 bales.

and the North American inft on the 84h for on. The densand for discount is rather mor The Confederate Loan was depressed by the

caused great to mulations, and thousands of fives are reported tool.

The Earl of Cartisla died on the 5th last.
The English Home Secretary awards all the more any rewards in Muller's case to the cabman

Matthews.

The remains of Mr. Dayton were embalmed and sent to Havre for shipment to New York.

The obsequies took place on the 6th, attended by a representative of the Emperor and the French Foreign Minister, and the whole Diplomatic body, a detachment of troops forming the guard of honor.

The Africa salled at 10:30 this morning for Review where the will be due on Friday systime.

Boston, where she will be due on Friday evening.
Breadstuffs quiet, but steady.
Provisions duil and anchanged.
Livericon, December 10.—The news by the
Australasian came to hand too late to develop any effect upon to day's markets.

The steamer force, from London for New York, which ran ashore near Cherbourg, has totally sunk.
Arrived from Philadelphia, December 9, ship
Scotland, at Queenstown.
Arrived from Baltimore, December 6, ship
Flora McDonald, at Havre.

Sailing of the "Canada." Boston, December 22.—The Canada sailed at 7 o'clock this morning for Halifax and Liverpool. FROM CALIFORNIA.

SAN PRANCISCO, December 21 .- There have been no arrivals or departures of consequence to-day. The general markets are dull. The overland mail advices from New York to the 19th of November are received, being several days behind

The late storm has been succeeded by clear, cold weather, accompanied by a gale which did coustderable damage to coasting vessels.

THE SIEGE OF SAVANNAH.

Position and Condition of our Troops.

MEETING OF TWO HEROES.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

FLACKHIF "NAMAHA," KING'S BRIDGE, OGR-CHISS RIVER, GR., December 17, 1864.—The United States revenue cutter Nemaka, Lieute-nant Commanding Sassuel S. Warner, General Fuster's fing-bust, left Hilton Head on the more-its of the 19th, to go down the coast with Gen-eral Foster and stat, to endeavor to open com-mulication with General Snormac, going through to For Pulaski, and three to the main const, to discover some traces of Shorman's advance. None way observed, as the General proceeded directer some traces of Sherman's advance.

Now want observed, so the General proceded out de and educed Ossahus Sound, where the routest Fing, on blocknowing duty, was communisfed with. Lieutenate George A. Fisher, of the Spiral Corps, United States Army, was here with the touch the Fing, is proceed with his party up the Universe, and encouver to communicate with Sterman, if he should approach the coast it that point.

THE PURT SHOULD ROOM SQUIRMAN. The Newster returned to Warsaw and moved up the Weinington river, and anchored just out of torque of a Rebel battery. Daving the night meters were thrown up by Captain Jesse Merrit, Chici of the Stema Corps, to annuance his pre-sence to Occerd Sterman's signal officers, but

Little no response.

Little no response.

Little natif Fabri was more raccessful. The Face that six gains in rapid succession from a facely gith as a statal, and then Laurenan. Fisher three up everal rockets and closely ex-emited the horizon over the mainland for the response. At about 30 cines on the morning of the 13 h. a brancocket had been obscharged from the Amp, within stream of light was observed to spring up in the direction of the Opener, and

spring up latthe direction of the Ogecure, and quickly one keys.

A other tooket was manufactly senting from the flag-tip, and a second stocan of light was serial the setto position as the first. It then became a question whether or not they were listed signals to before any officers. At about any no coret, the rawy tag Direction, Acting all the Williams, box Loratonart Fisher and his party, and Cartain Williamson of the flag-hip, are prices as up the Ogenhee to a point within a girly. First Scalintar and the batteries on the Lette Opechie.

Here beginning Pisher took a small boat and proceeded up as far as possible, without drawing the enemy's file. A careful resonance was used of the four and the surrounding woods, from which proceeded the reports of musicity, and the attention of the garrison seemed to be directed inland entirely. A flar, which seemed to be our own, was seen slying from a house four miles off, and, on more careful examination, to character of the flag was at once removed.

It was the first flag that had floated over formation of the city of Savinnah. Leave and now flamed out on the sea coast, within eight miles of the city of Savinnah. Leave and Fisher at once returned to the us, and moved up to an opening out of range of Fact McAlister, Rere Lieuwnant. Fisher took a small boat and

to an opening out of range of Fort McAlister, when from the top of the pilot-bouse of the Pandelons, the American fig could be distinctly seen. A white strainly flag was at once raised by Lieutepant Fisher, and at once a signal flag of a like nature was waved and communication

TOR SIGNAL CONVERSATION. Lieutenant Fisher signalled :-

"Who are you?"
"McClinteck, chief signal officer of General

"McClinteck, chief signal officer of General Howard," was signalled back.

A hessage was at once seat to General Shermen, tendering all aid from General Foster and Admiral Dablgron.

General Sherman then signalled this he was investing Fort Muchlister, and wanted to know it the boat could help with her heavy guns. Before any reply could be given, General Sherman had signalled to General Hazen, of the 15th Corns. to take the fort immediately.

orns, to take the fort immediately In five minutes the rally had been sounded be bugles. One volley of mushery was heard and the text moment the three brigade flars of Frazen's Division were placed almost simultaneously on the parapets of Fort McAllister, and our men swarmed into the work and shot down the liabels at their gams. The fort was ours in tach y minutes after General Sherman's order to take it was given.

take if was given.

Gen. Sherman then sent word that he would be down that night, and to look out for his boat. The tog immediately steamed down to Ossabaw Sound, to find General Foster or Admiral Dahl-gren; but they not being there, desputches were sent to them at Warsaw, announcing Gen. Shirman's intended visit, and the tag returned to it

on position. While approaching the fort again a small boat was seen coming down. It was What boat is that?" and the welcome response "Sherman."

THE MEETING OF THE WARRIOUS. It seen came alongside, and out of the little dugoet, paddled by two men, stopped General Sherman and General Howard, and scool on the deck of the Danielion. The great leady was received with cheer after cheer, and with every manifestation of delight and satisfaction by all. He was in splendid spirits, and expressed his gratification as reaching his tase. He remained on board until about 2 o'dock in the morning. While on the boat he wrote his despatches to eneral Grant, General Halteck, General Poster,

General Grant, General Hallack, General Poster, and Admiral Dablyren.

Un the following day be came on board the Namelon and was received by General Foster. The Namelon then proceeded to Warsaw Sound, when Admiral Dablyren, accompanied by his staff, came on board and spent some time in conversation with the General.

THE PRESIDENT BENDS A VERBAL MISSAGE TO BHERMAN. Calcord A. H. Markland, superintendent of mails for the armies, e-me on board with desections for General Sherman, and delivered a verbal message from the President. Taking the General Sherman—Before leaving Washington I was directed by the President to take you by

the hand, wherever I met you, and say for him "Goe bless you and the army under your command;" and he furthermore added, "Since out ting longe from Atlanta my prayers, and those of the nation, have been for your success." General Pherman scenned to be deep y affected, and after a moment's allefue could only say, 'I thank the Precident. Say my army is all right.' During the day General Sherman related many

necdods of his personal experience, while oming through, of a humorous rature, which must have been heard to have been thoroughly percelated. He spoke confidently of his ability stake bavannah, saying that Hardee was his

Subsequently he returned to Fort McAllister, in a boet placed at his disposal by Admiral Dahl-gren, and General Foster returned to Hilton Head to arrange to get forward supplies of hard bread and coffee, as beef, fresh and salt pork, etc., were abundant in General Sherman's command.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

For Additional Locals, see Eighth Page.]

Mullen was arraigned before Alderman Shoe-maker upon the charge of committing an assault maker upon the charge of committing an assault and battery with intent to kill. It seems that one of the Seventeenth Ward officers had a warrant for the arrest of Mullan's brother. He went to the former's tavern, in Master street, above Third, where he was, fined by Mullan, who drew a pistol and pointing it at the officer's head shreatened to shoot him if he did not retire. The accused was committed for trial.

Samuel Warner was committed by Alderman Jones, upon the charge of committing an assault and battery upon Officer Rilpatrick. The latter was engaged in making an arrest at Fifteenth and Callowhill streets at the time.

Halvy Robbarsky.—Some time during tast

night, some unknown person entered the favers of Mr. Joseph Riley, in Highth street, below San-som, and stole \$1020 in gold, and two gold watches. The property was in a bureau in the second story.

PRISONAL .- Postmaster-General Dennison

arrived in town last night, and paid a visit to the Post Office. He left for New York this

EXTINOUISHING FIRES BY CONTRACT.-At 11 0 meeting of City Councils, this afterzoon, an important bill will be introduced by the Committee on Finance, providing for the extinguishing of fires by contract. The Committee, in their report, state that they had under consideration the ordinance to make the annual appropriation to the Fire Department, and after a careful examination report adversely to the same, and in place thereof report the ordinance given below. The Committee believe that the change proposed will

ecu e greater economy and more efficiency in the Fire Department.

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The cost of maintaining the present system is increasing from year to year with the curresponding security against the ravages of tre, and to recention in the raises of invarance. The increased cost of the Fire Department within the last sevenly ours is acady three hundred per cont, the cost in 1858 teing \$50.375. The estimated cost for the year 1865, \$101.725. The ordinance reported below limits the cost to \$75.000, a sum that would remucerate the Iourance Companies or the Fire Association for organizing and supplying a first-class Fire Department, as they are the partner who take the risk of first, and who would consult their own interests in provious first the partner who take the risk of first, and who would consult their own interests in provious first the partner who take the risk of first, and who would consult their own interests in provious first for years evilege the cas from all expense incidents to maintaining a Fire Department.

The following is a verbation copy of the ordinance:—

F. Whitman, No. 1210 Market street, is crowded with parchasers of fine French bon-bons, fancy boxes, sweetnesss, and confections of all kinds. We venture nothing in a serving that bere is not a sirre in L indon or Paris that can surprer Whitness's In fine variety of its assurement and the quality of its amountactures. Everything he selfs to prepared under his own supervision, and he mass cothing out the best and mass wholeso one materials. These wishing gods in his line should ose no time to making their sitections, as the crowd in bis large store increases daily. His French importations have been immense, but of course they cannot he done forever. Those who porchase early, of course, have the choice of goods. with parchasers of fine French bon-bons, fancy

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Orrich of The Eventsu Talesmann, 2 Thursday, December 72. The Stock Market is dull this morning, with the exception of C al Oil shares, which are in fair demand, but prices are unsettled. In Government bends there is less doing, with sales of 5-20s at 108 (@109; 109) was bid for 6s of 1881, coupons off; 101 for 10-40s, and 90% for new. 7-30s; Pennsylvania 5s are selling at 91, which is a decline.

Railroad shares continue quiet at about former rates, with rales of Reading at 574; Pennsylvania at 654; Catawissa preferred at 374; and Palladelphia and Eric at 264 @27; 574 was bid for Philadelphia and Germantown; and 16 for Catawissa common; 151 was asked for Camden and Amboy; 44] for Little Schnylkill; 294 for North Pennsylvania; 52 for Elmira preferred, and 32 for common.

Cost Oil shares are moderately active, but prices are unsettled. Curtin sold at 151; Cora. Planter, 7(27); Denemore, 81; Daladi, 93; (30; Story Farm, 2 44-100; St. Nicholas, 45; Walnut Island, 21; Oil Creek, 71; and Krotzer 14. The superintendent of the Frankford Oi Company telegraphs to this city that one of their wells on Oil creek commenced pamping yester-

The Money Market is without change. Loans on call are freely offered at 5003 per cent. per annum. Prime mereantile paper continues scarce

and is discounted at 7@9 per cent. It appears from a statement of the Secretary o the Treasury made to the Senate, that the appropriations applicable to the fiscal year ending with June, 1864, amounted to \$237,634,000. From which deduct the refunding requisitions and transfers, \$8,572,000, leaving \$225,000,000 as the real amount of funds as applicable. From this deduct the amount drawn by requisitions, minus the amount of refunding requisitions and transfers, \$92,646,000, and the balance on the 30th of June last was \$135,000,215. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, DEC. B.

Reporter by Clarkson & Co., Rookers, No. 121 S. Third St.

Quotations of the principal Coal and Coal | GL stocks at I o'clock to-day ;-

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HARPHR, DURNEY & Co., No. 55 S. Third street,

Markote by Tolograph.

Naw York, December 12.—Cotton is quick.

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